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Move for players' union in Victoria

The first concrete step in the formation of a players' union in Victoria has been made.

A meeting to discuss the union has been called for next Wednesday night (May 27), at 8.30, on the second floor at 178 Collins St., Melbourne.

The meeting has been organised by former Dutch International and Wilhelmina player Mike de Bruyckere, who is now coach of Melbourne.

Last weekend Mike dis-

tributed circulars to all State League and reserve players inviting them to attend the meeting.

The definite move for a union follows years of talk by Soccer players who have often been disgruntled with treatment from clubs.

But the path to fruition will be far from easy.

It is known that many clubs openly oppose the move for a union and may impose penalties on players who join.

Mike said yesterday: "I hope all the first and second team players from the State League and others will attend."

"The purpose of the formation of a players' union in Victoria is to establish a better understanding between the players themselves and the Federation.

"With this meeting next week we hope to launch the foundations for a union which will be an asset to all Soccer players in this State," he said.

For further information, players should contact Mike at 1110 Whitehorse Rd, Box Hill (phone 89-4148).

He flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . . J.U.S.T. centre half Billy Rice, who will play for Victoria against Everton on Sunday, is airborne as he tries to avoid crashing into a group of players at the J.U.S.T. v Melbourne match last Saturday. J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Jankovic is on the ground at left; J.U.S.T. full back Rodek is running in and Melbourne's dashing young winger Attila Abonyi is on the ground at right.

Everton here for day only

Everton will not spend this week-end in Melbourne as previously arranged. Instead they will fly to Essendon on Sunday morning.

The tourists will leave Mascot Airport on Ansett-ANA Flight 307 at 10 a.m., arriving at Essendon at 11.30 a.m.

Early arrangements were for Everton to come to Melbourne after their match in Perth yesterday.

But the Everton boys preferred to go to Sydney, where they'll have three clear days before Sunday's game in Melbourne.

Many Melbourne fans will be disappointed with the arrangements, as they had hoped to see Everton training again here before they left Australia.

Mr Michael Weinstein, Victorian tour director, said yesterday he believed Everton were tired and they wanted to rest at their hotel in Sydney. That was why they changed their plans.

The tourists will have lunch on Sunday at the Cockpit Lounge at Melbourne Airport and leave by coach for Olympic Park at 1.15 p.m., arriving at the ground at 1.45 p.m.

There will be a presentation and pre-match ceremony at 2.45 with the kick-off at 3 p.m.

A buffet reception will be given to Everton by the Federation at 5.15 at Olympic Park and they will leave Essendon at 8 o'clock on Ansett-ANA Flight 322 for Sydney.

• GET OFF JIM KELLY'S BACK, SAYS MARTIN ASTON ON PAGE 2

Victoria will choose a young fleet-of-foot team in an attempt to curb the brilliance of Everton when the two teams clash at Olympic Park at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Older, slower players will be dropped in a bold move to step up the team's pace. But the team will still have its share of shrewd, tactical players.

The final team has not been officially announced, but it is likely to line-up like this:

1. Hobson (George Cross).
 2. Shepherd (Slavia).
 3. Cooke (Slavia).
 4. Mici (J.U.S.T.).
 5. Rico (J.U.S.T.).
 6. Sanchez (Slavia).
 7. Kowalec (Polonia).
 8. Jurecki (Polonia).
 9. Goldie (George Cross).
 10. van Alphen (Wilhelmina).
 11. Adam (S.M.-Hellas) or Stankovic (J.U.S.T.).
- Reserves will be Anderson (S.M.-Hellas), Campbell (G.C.), Pukowski (Polonia), Basic (J.U.S.T.), Donlevy (Juventus).

Surprise name in the team is that of George Cross centre forward David Goldie.

Fiery and red-haired Goldie made a big hit when he arrived in Melbourne in the middle of the Ampol Cup series, but he had not settled into the George Cross side until two or three weeks back, when his aggressive tear-through style of play came into its own.

To many Soccer fans the placing of Wilhelmina's Dick van Alphen on the forward line seems a little out of character, but Dick has played there with distinction in the past few games, falling back to make a dual centre-half when the need arises.

A leg injury may force Dick out of this side, although he is having constant treatment in an effort to get fit. If he is not 100% fit, Juventus star inside forward Frank Donlevy is almost certain to come into the side.

Everton will not be taking this game lightly, not by a long shot.

They will pick their strongest team and they hope to inflict a crushing defeat on the Victorians.

Here is what JIM COOK has to say about the game:

Victoria must use shock tactics against Everton on Sunday.

I think Lou De Bono, the Victorian selector, will pick the best team for this vital game.

He has chosen it irrespective of nationality, and the final selection must be

Sir Rohan our guest

Sir Rohan Delacombe, the Governor of Victoria, will be the guest of honor at the Everton-Victoria game at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Other VIP's will include Mr Arthur Caldwell, leader of the Opposition, Mr Stoneman, leader of the Victorian Labor Party, Mr Rylah, the Chief Secretary, and Senator F. J. Kennedy, chairman of the Albert Park Trust.

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Danger man on Everton's left wing, Johnny Morrissey, in action. Solidly built and fast Morrissey can run riot on the forward line.

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GET OFF JIM KELLY'S BACK!

The NSW Soccer team scored a 6-0 win over Queensland last Sunday on a Sydney Sports Ground playing surface which was a disgrace.

The long grass came up to and times above the players' ankles and made it impossible for them to produce top-class football.

Even the NSW captain, Eduardo Massey, who is noted for his ability to control the ball, had difficulty in mastering the conditions. "It was shocking," he said.

An official with the team said that Everton would refuse to play at match at the Sports Ground against an Australian Under-23 team on Saturday week unless the grass was cut.

It's about time everybody in Victoria started to get off the back of Australian coach and sole selector Jim Kelly.

YOU ARE NOT GIVING HIM A FAIR GO!

And the moment of truth when you realise this is going to be when Everton come to Melbourne on Sunday for the match against Victoria.

Victoria should not expect any mercy from Everton.

"We're going to score as many goals as we can and give them a lesson they will never forget," a member of the Everton team told me at the weekend.

Nobody could have improved on the job that Kelly has done in preparing a team to play Everton.

This was proved when a spirited Australian team played far above themselves to hold Everton to 1-all at the interval in the match at the Sydney Showground on Saturday.

And Kelly was the inspiration behind their "do or die" effort.

It would have been the easiest thing in the world for Kelly to have picked an Australian team with four or five Victorian players in it.

BACKGROUND TO SOCCER

The result would have been the same.

And Kelly undoubtedly would have continued to have received the support of Victoria when it came to the coaching of future Australian teams.

But he had the courage to pick the players who he thought would be best suited to give Everton a run for their money.

And nobody was better qualified to do this because Kelly saw them in action at least half a dozen times when he was in England recently.

He has not had the co-operation he was entitled to expect from Victoria.

The scene at Essendon airport when Tom Stan-

kovic dropped out of the Australian squad was a disgrace to the code.

First of all Stanovic said that he had forgotten to bring his gear with him.

Then after a hurried conference with an official of J.U.S.T. it was announced that Stanovic would not be able to go to Sydney because of "business reasons."

One player in the Australian squad came close to attacking the J.U.S.T. official.

The ironic part of it all was that Stanovic was certain of a place in the Australian team if he had come to Sydney.

None of the three Victorian players in the team, Frank Micic, Mike Jurecki and Kaz Kowalec, did anything to really justify their inclusion in last Saturday's Australian team.

Micic did not impress as being anything but a "one pace" player when faced with top class opposition.

He was responsible for the mistake leading up to Everton's vital second goal in the first minute of the second half.

Micic tried to do the impossible and dribble around two Everton players and the result was inevitable.

He lost the ball.

Before anybody realised what had happened Everton's dashing right-winger Alex Scott had broken through and cut in to hit a scorching low shot past last minute replacement goalkeeper Adauto Iglesias.

This made the score 2-1.

Jurecki failed to show any of the clever play for which he is noted and Kowalec was too slow to present any serious problem to the Everton defence.

But he did a lot better than Jimmy Adam did in the match in Melbourne.

There was never any chance of a team in Australia giving Everton a real run for their money.

Everyone of their players is a highly paid full time professional, whose whole life is devoted to the game.

Everton are recognised as one of the hardest teams in Europe to beat.

After all, the previous year's European Cup winner, A. C. Milan, could beat them only 1-0 last season.

Our part-time players just do not have the speed and fitness to be able to match the powerful and talented Everton Machine.

It must be remembered that in the last English season Everton toyed with a team such as Manchester United (with Dennis Law) and beat them 6-0. — MARTIN ASTON.

Soccer News man Martin Aston, in this story tells of the controversial decision by Roger Lamb and scoffs at a report that Lamb was booted off the ground by

40,000 spectators.

With a bit of luck it would have been much closer when Everton scored a 5-1 win over Australia in the return match at the Sydney Showground last Saturday.

LINESMAN TO BLAME!

By MARTIN ASTON

It took an incredibly bad decision by linesman Frank Woolman to put Everton right on top.

At the interval, the Australian team had played far above themselves to hold Everton to 1-all.

They had fought and chased hard for every ball in a display which surprised everybody in the crowd of 39,794 people.

But Everton quickly applied the pressure and the second half was not a minute old when their right-winger, Alex Scott, broke away and scored a brilliant goal.

Australia had expected something like this to happen and were still fighting.

But two minutes later came a goal which should never have been allowed.

Everton inside right, Colin Harvey, was at least four to five yards off side when he received a pass from Johnny Morrissey.

Harvey stopped for an instant when he realised where he was.

Centre half, Matt Woods, and the other Australian

defenders had moved up the field to catch him in an "off side trap".

But Woolman kept his flag down when Victorian referee, Bob Lamb, who was not up with the play, looked across to him for a signal whether or not Harvey was off side.

So Lamb had no other alternative but to award a goal after Harvey picked his spot and hit the ball past Australia's last minute replacement goalkeeper, Adauto Iglesias.

The crowd could hardly believe what happened for several minutes and hooted the decision.

Woods shook his fist in disgust and Captain Les Scheinfeld and other Australian players crowded around Lamb in a bid to make him change his decision.

But it was too late.

Even more amazing than Lamb's decision to award the goal was a story in a Sydney newspaper that he was booted and hooted off the field by 40,000 furious Soccer fans.

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ACTUALLY LAMB LEFT THE GROUND WITHOUT INCIDENT.

Iglesias had come into the Australian team less than an hour before the match, when it was realised that a crack in the neck would prevent Ron Lord from playing.

There is no doubt that Lord would have stopped the simple-looking shot with which Morrissey scored Everton's final goal.

Iglesias completely misjudged it and dived over the top of the ball.

But no goalkeeper in the world could have saved the rocketing shot with which Morrissey had scored his first goal.

He hit the ball first time on the volley and it fairly screamed past Iglesias into the net.

Once again it was left to big hearted Ninians to score the goal for Australia.

He fastened into the rebound after a shot by Victorian right half winger Kaz Kowalec had been blocked by Everton defender Brian Labone.

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prise to try to unsettle the Merseysiders.

But over the piece, I can't see Everton making as many mistakes as we would hope for.

Their technical skills, pace and experience will prove too great for our part-timers. And with a superiority complex they will most certainly not be overawed by the capacity local crowd.

But a word for our boys.

The big crowd will be right behind you so from start to finish, and with the prestige of Victoria in mind, let's see you turn on a display that will give Everton the fright of their lives and make the result the closest of the tour.

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GORDON WEST (Goalkeeper): 6ft 7in, 13st 9lb. The tallest goalkeeper Everton have had in post-war football, Gordon signed from Blackpool on March 2, 1962. Everton paid £27,000 for him. He joined Blackpool's ground staff early in 1961 and 12 months later was chosen for England's Under-23 team. He had previously gained Youth International honors.

MICHAEL MEAGAN (Full back): 5ft 7½in, 11st 10½lb. Joined Everton as an amateur from Johnville FC (Eire) in 1952, turning professional a few months later. Has played for Eire. He has two children, Mark and Carol, and likes gardening and golf. His handicap is 12.

JIMMY GABRIEL (Right half): 5ft 9in, 12st 4½lb. Jimmy was only 19 when Everton paid around £30,000 for him from Dundee in March, 1960. He has played for Scotland's Under-23 team and has also been chosen for a full international. Right half has been his only position with Everton, but he has played at centre half with Dundee. A native of Dundee, Jimmy is married with a young daughter, Karen.

BRIAN LABONE (Centre half): 6ft 5in, 13st 1lb. Born in Liverpool, Brian is a worthy successor to a long line of brilliant pivots which Everton have had in the past. His consistent form has gained him many appearances with England Under-23 team, from which he has graduated to the full international side. He gave up the possibility of a University career to sign as a professional in the summer of 1957. One of the few players Everton didn't have to pay big money for.

ALEX SCOTT (Outside right): 5ft 9in, 12st. Native of Falkirk who joined Rangers in 1954 from Bawness United. Made his Rangers debut in 1955 and gained first representative honor in 1956, has gained seven full international caps for Scotland, scoring three goals; played five times for the Scottish League and one for the Scottish Under-23 international. Made 214 Scottish League appearances for Rangers, scoring 66 goals. Signed for Everton, February, 1963.

DENNIS STEVENS (Inside forward): 5ft 6½in, 11st 2lb. Signed from Bolton Wanderers in March, 1962. Dennis is a native of Dudley (Worcestershire). He gained Under-23 and "B" honors with England during his 11 years with Bolton and also played for the Football League representative team. Everton paid £35,000 for Stevens, who has clocked up near 400 League games. Dennis has a young son, and plays golf on a handicap of 18.

ROY VERNON (Inside left): Captain, 5ft 8½in, 10st. A native of North Wales, Roy began his career with Blackburn Rovers, to whom Everton paid around £27,000 in 1960. He has played for Wales Under-23 and in several full internationals. He is slightly built, but is amazingly strong on the ball and possesses a cannon-ball shot. Was the club's top scorer for two years, and a deadly penalty marksman. Gained a bit of a reputation as a fire-eater, but has mellowed with the responsibilities of the Everton captaincy. Has two boys and likes driving fast cars, and quiet reading.

JOHNNY MORRISSEY (Outside left): 5ft 6½in, 11st 9lb. Liverpool-born Morrissey won international, county and city honors as a schoolboy and went to Anfield direct from school. Graduated through junior teams and signed professional in 1957; became the ninth player in 50 years to be transferred between Everton and Liverpool when he joined them in 1963.

BRIAN HARRIS (Left half): 5ft 8½in, 11st 8½lb. Originally a winger when he joined the club 10 years ago as an amateur, Brian remained a forward until drafted to left half in an emergency. Has played 200 senior games, but lost his place to Tony Kay. Married with a son, Brian, collected several youth honors with Liverpool and England.

DEREK TEMPLE (Forward): 5ft 7½in, 10st 13lb. A former schoolboy and youth international, Derek has been a professional at Goodison since 1956 and has occupied every position on the forward line. He is a native of Liverpool, with motoring, gardening hobbies.

GEORGE HESLOP (Centre half): 5ft 11½in, 13st 8½lb. Was with Newcastle United before joining Everton in 1962. Born at Wallsend, George learned his football in junior teams of Newcastle.

JIMMY HILL (Inside forward): The Irish lad who celebrated his 21st birthday with the knowledge he had been selected by the Irish League. Joined Newcastle United in 1956, moved to Norwich City in 1958. Gained first Irish international cap a year later. Has played four times for his country. Joined Everton 1963.

ALEX BROWN (Full back): 5ft 10in, 12st 2lb. Known throughout the Soccer world as "Sandy," this tall versatile Scot can operate with equal facility on either flank. Brown was developed by Patrick Thistle and became a Scottish Under-23 international. Was the target for many clubs after a splendid display for the Scottish League against the Irish League last year, but an overnight dash by manager Harry Carterick to Scotland after Everton's championship celebration last year brought Alex to Goodison Park.

ANDY RANKIN (Goalkeeper): 5ft 11in, 11st 10½lb. Native of Bootle who started in Boys' Association football. Applied for trials with Everton and also joined Liverpool Police Cadets. Forgot about the police when Everton offered him an engagement. Made his Football League debut with Everton on November 12 last at Nottingham Forest and has retained his position. Reminiscent of the former Everton and England goalkeeper Ted Sago.



● GRAHAM BARNETT



● JIMMY ADAM



● PAT WOODS

They battled for places in the Australian team.

Oh, for the life of a huntsman...

By MARTIN ASTON

The surprise choice in the Australian squad, Peter Hrncir, of Prague, would rather go crocodile or pig shooting than play Soccer.

This is how he spends his spare time in the summer months.

But Hrncir once caused a stir by disappearing for a fortnight in the middle of the season to go on a hunting trip to the Northern Territory.

HE SHOT MORE THAN A DOZEN CROCODILES IN ONE DAY.

But his club at the time, Hakoah, were hostile because Hrncir did not bother to tell them that he was going, and they promptly suspended him.

His name is pronounced "Runcher."

He told me the other day that he is considering changing his name because people who do not know him have difficulty in trying to pronounce it.

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"Is it really true?" he asked.

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HERE ARE THE EVERTON BOYS



Here is the full Everton team, pictured in England recently. BACK ROW: Brian Harris, Jimmy Gobriel, Alex Parker, Brian Labone, Tony Key, Albert Dunlop, Gordon West, George Thomson, Mick Meagan. FRONT ROW: Alex Scott, Dennis Stevens, Derek Temple, Roy Vernon, Alex Young, Billy Bingham, Johnny Morrissey, Ray Veall.

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Admittedly, the NSW team played above themselves to put up the best showing by a local side against a major touring team for many years.

But there was always the impression that Everton were below top gear.

Some of the Everton players later apologised for their showing.

"Your lads played a lot better than we thought they could," said Everton's fiery captain, Roy Vernon, after the match.

"But we can play a lot better."

"AND YOU CAN TELL THE PEOPLE IN MELBOURNE THAT WE ARE GOING TO BE OUT TO PROVE NEXT SUNDAY THAT WE CAN REALLY PLAY FOOTBALL."

The roar which went up when snowy-haired Brian Smith scored a goal in the sixth minute of play, to give NSW a shock lead of 1-0, must have made Everton think they were back home.

It surely could not have been outdone by the original "Mersey Sound" which comes not from the Beatles and their followers, but from the roar of 75,000 fans packed into the Goodison Park ground at Liverpool.

"NSW had hoped for the possibility of an early break-through, and this was just what happened."

But never at any stage did Everton really look like being beaten.

At times this collection of costly stars opened up

to show why they are rated as one of the best club teams in the world.

Such players as Vernon and right winger Alex Scott in the attack and centre half Brian Labone in defence revealed ability which rates them among the greatest ever to come here.

Vernon proved to be a wonderfully clever dribbler in the minimum of space in his role as the striker of the attack.

He was ready to nip through with surprising speed to fasten on to the half chance.

Despite his slight build (he is 5 ft 8 in tall and weighs only 9 st 12 lb), Vernon showed that he is not afraid to "mix it" with an opposition defender.

He is a perfectionist whose Celtic temperament can be fiercely intolerant.

Speed

But it was the dark-haired Scott who stole the show as he cut holes in the NSW defence with his speed and clever control.

His first goal came after a perfect pass by Temple sent him racing away down the right wing.

Scott cut in and scored with a low shot which went in off the near post, but should have been stopped by Lord.

His second goal, which put Everton ahead 3-1 just before the interval, showed why the club spent £50,000 to buy him from Glasgow Rangers.

Really did the NSW attack look like getting completely through the splendid Everton defence, held together by the commanding "stopper" play of Labone.

Labone gave the sort of display you would expect

from a man who is good enough to have won three full international caps for England.

He was strong in the tackle and almost unbeatable in their air.

Quiet man

Labone is a strange character in this "millionaire" set-up, because he did not cost the club a penny.

He was an Everton supporter from the word go, and joined the club only three days after leaving school.

Labone is the "quiet man" of the Everton party, and does not have nearly as much to say as the team's "character", Brian Harris.

Harris is the only member of the group who bears any resemblance to a Beatle.

He has his hair cut in what could be described as a mod-fied Beatle style, and adds distinction to his appearance by smoking a pipe.

You can forget accusations which have been made that Everton are a "dirty" team who put a win before anything else.

They are a great side who play the game hard when they have to, and provide plenty of action.

Right half Jimmy Gabriel is a particularly tough tackler, and both Harris and Dennis Stevens are willing to add their fair share.

But they are simply not big and powerful enough to kick their way to victory.

Everton say that when their opponents are willing to play open, Soccer they will meet them half way, and this was the case last Saturday.

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Strangely enough the following year they won the First Division championship and the year after that they carried off the FA Cup.

Promotion was not so quick the second time—although they went down by a fractional goal average from Sheffield Wednesday.

It took them three years to return to the top ranks again.

This was because their first division style did not suit the lower division.

They suffered some shocks, including a 5-1 home defeat at the hands of Notts County, skippered ironically enough by Tommy Lawton, the *****

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Leo Baumgartner — centre forward for Australia.

centre forward they had launched on his wonderful career.

In season 1951-52 they finished only seventh with 44 points.

Recently was tantalisingly slow, but young players like Dave Hickson, John Willie Parker and Tommy E. Jones were developing fast and there was the great Ted Sagar, still ranked among the finest of goalkeepers.

The next season they had only 38 points to finish 16th, which is the lowest the club has ever finished in any season, excepting the two relegation seasons.

Yet the foundations for a highly-successful team were truly laid. That confidence was not misplaced, in fact they made almost every post a winning post just as did their closest rivals, Leicester City.

It was a neck and neck race right to the end, an end which was delayed. At Oldham they knew Everton wanted a win to make sure of promotion and by 6-0 to make sure of the championship.

By the interval, Everton were leading 4-0 but Oldham went back on the defensive and so they were denied those two vital goals. Still their return was assured and the title missed only on

goal-average.

Never could promotion have been more timely, for it meant that the city of Liverpool has never been without First Division football since 1888-9 for, as Everton were promoted, Liverpool were relegated to the Second Division!

Harry Catterick — man of action

Harry Catterick, force behind Everton, Australia, but what a dynamic character he is.

Three years ago, when he took over the hot-seat of the club, they were just another side in the English First Division.

But Catterick, an old hand of the game, and backed to the hilt by John Moores and his directors, has changed all that until today they are one of the glamor sides in world Soccer.

The 44-year-old Catterick, who was born at Darlington, started off as an amateur with Everton in 1936, but as a centre forward was overshadowed by players like Dixie Dean and Tommy Lawton.

Nevertheless, Harry played and remained with the Toffees until 1951, when he went to Crewe as player-manager. After 18 months he moved to Rochdale.

He hit the headlines in 1957 when he took over the manager's chair at Sheffield Wednesday, where he had a successful three-year term before taking up his present post.

In 1962-63 he guided

manager and driving will not be coming to

Everton to their first League championship for 24 years.

—JIM COOK

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Everton has the remarkable record of having had two double internationals in their team at the one time.

Jack Sharp, father of the present director of the club, and Harry Makepeace played international cricket and football for England in the early years of this century.

'WE'LL BE POWER'

Continued from Page 1.
English Second Division, but unfortunately they couldn't maintain the pressure," he said.

He said he was convinced that Australia would be a world power in Soccer, just as she is a world power in most other sports.

"We taught you to play tennis, but now England is struggling to find anyone who can beat your boys," he said.

"After what I saw in Sydney with your youngsters, I'm sure Australia will produce a world Soccer team soon—and a very good one at that," he added.

Highlight of the Essendon arrival was the reunion of two school friends, Everton full back Michael Meagan and Melbourne medical representative Vincent Cullen, of Hope St, South Yarra.

Mr Cullen, who has been working in Australia for the past five years, had not seen his friend since he was a boy.

They talked to each other quietly in a corner of the reception room at the air-

FOUR MEN WE MUST WATCH!

By JIM COOK

Australia will have to keep a close tag on four top Everton players if it is to have a chance of success on Sunday.

The four, Alex Scott, Brian Labone, Roy Vernon and Brian Harris, are already in top gear and present a real problem to Jim Kelly's boys.

Despite 50 League and Cup games left behind them in the most strenuous and exacting national competition in the world and a 12,000-mile air trip into the bargain, Everton should be at their peak after their easy wins in Sydney and Brisbane.

Make no mistake, a club in the big time can afford to be foxy at the start of a tour such as this. And with the class in their side, they undoubtedly play partly to instructions, and play well within themselves.

This was obviously evident in Sydney in their first game.

What of the Australian side? It's on the cards that Jim Kelly, after having run the rule over Everton, may make some startling changes or placings.

The man he is likely to appoint schemer-in-chief is Les Scheinfogel who, at inside forward, captivated the record Sydney crowd with an inspiring display.

Much as I would like to see Australia win, I'm afraid that the class, fit-

ness, pace and teamwork goes on, and enable them of the Everton boys will to register another convincing win.

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By PETER ROBBINS

With no State League games this Saturday, Soccer followers will be wanting somewhere to go to spend their afternoon.

They could do worse than to visit a Metropolitan Soccer ground and see one of many fine games which will be played.

In the First Division there are three good games in the suburbs of Box Hill, Coburg and Maribyrnong.

At Box Hill the home side clashes with former State League team Richmond, who last Saturday gave top team Maidstone a run for their money.

Box Hill should win. In the last two weeks they have scored 10 goals with two against and are playing possibly their best Soccer since they were demoted from the State League.

At Coburg the home team clashes with Sandringham.

Sandringham are third on the ladder and Coburg are sixth; however, games between both sides are always tough but Sandringham although badly hit by injuries, should be able to hold on long enough to win.

I feel that this game will be the most attractive in the First Division this Saturday.

At Maribyrnong Speedway, Maribyrnong, Croatia meets Italian club Oakleigh.

Undefeated and ready to challenge Makedonia for the right of promotion to the State League at the end of the year, Croatia may have too many guns for Oakleigh who, although fourth, have disappointed this season.

Top team Makedonia should continue their winning bottom team Baywater's expenses and Moreland may be too strong for Dandenong.

The big surprise in the First Division is the poor form shown by Sunshine City and Austria.

Both teams clash on Saturday and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

I'm tipping Austria to gain the points and another winless Sunshine relegation gloom.

SECOND DIVISION

In the Second Division top teams Collingwood and Moonee Ponds are not having it all their own way and are closely matched by Liberians and Ferntree Gully.

Collingwood, who thought they had the championship won at the start of the season, has drawn their last two games but they should get back to the winning lead at the navy boys expense.

However, fellow leader Moonee Ponds may have difficulty overcoming old rivals University, particularly on the students' home ground.

This game will be a "battle royal" as honours have been even in the past clashes with the two teams.

University returned to form with a vengeance last week and have the second best attack in the Second Division.

I'm tipping University to make up the points.

Ferntree Gully, with a brilliant attack and poor defence should cement their place in the top four with a victory against Park Rangers.

Albertas should do the same with an easy victory over South Yarra.

Williamstown, with two re-

cent victories after a poor start to the season, should share the points with Brighton, and could possibly win.

Ringwood lost second top position last Saturday when defeated by top team Springvale.

They will be fighting to replace Essendon, Essendon should win and keep second place.

FOURTH DIVISION

Springsdale should add to their impressive tally of goals at Trident's expense in their game on Saturday.

The clash between third sea.

Last year . . .

Last year at this time the top four placings in the State League ladder read Polonia J.U.S.T.

George Cross Wilhelmina

Last year at this time the SOCCER NEWS players voting stood as follows:

15—Pearson (Mell)

13—Sanchez (Slav)

12—Campbell (GC)

11—Fernie and Vojcek (Croatia)

COBURG DANCE

Coburg will hold a dance this Saturday night at the Hall of Memories, 189 Bell St. Heidelberg West. Kick-off 7.30.

Victorian juniors meet NZ in night battle

A strong team of Victorian under-16 boys will meet New Zealand under lights at the Showgrounds at 8 p.m. this Friday.

The game will be the most important in Victorian schoolboy Soccer for many years.

A big crowd is expected at the Showgrounds to see the youngsters in action.

The Victorian team will be selected from:

Planner (Latrobe Valley), Guglielmino (J.U.S.T.), Galuzzo (Slavia), Grima (Slatia), Honna (Melbourne), Maikousis (Hellas), Watson (Wilhelmina), Generati (Sunshine City), Kurta (Melbourne), Dobrynski (Wilhelmina), Kupisz (Olympia), Tarasiuk (Lions Sunshine), Poyton (Helias), Pietrowski (Sunshine City).

The New Zealanders will arrive in Melbourne on Friday morning. They will have a free day on Saturday, play Australia as a curtain-raiser to Everton on Sunday, and visit the Latrobe Valley on Monday and play a Metropolitan team there at 2 p.m.

The Metropolitan XI will be selected from:

De Haan (Slavia), Commons (Svale), Braim (Ajax), Szway (Olympia), Nowak (Olympia), Lindberg (J.U.S.T.), Thompson (Wil), Popovic (J.U.S.T.), Dolmatch (Svale), Albrecht (Glen Utd), Fenach (Sun City), Lobeck (E. St. Albans), Wielgosz (Pol-Yatta).

Mike de Bruyckere, Melbourne coach, is coach of the Australian team, Tom-Tracy's.

Croatia change

The Croatia - Oakleigh game will be switched from Elsternwick Park to Tracey's Speedway on Saturday.

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SAT., MAY 23: —

No Matches.

SUN., MAY 24: 1 p.m. — Junior Match. 3 p.m. Victoria v. Everton.

SAT., MAY 30: 1 p.m. — Slovia reserves v. J.U.S.T. reserves. 2.45 p.m. Slovia v. J.U.S.T.

SUN., MAY 31: 1 p.m. — Melbourne reserves v. George Cross reserves. 2.45 p.m. Melbourne v. George Cross.

**Book seats
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It is now possible to reserve seats in the stand for certain games.

Applications for seats must be made not later than Thursday before each weekend at Soccer House.

STATE LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	FIRST DIVISION	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Slovia	7	5	1	12	6	11	1	Makedonia	8	7	1	6	31	7	15
J.U.S.T.	7	5	1	13	8	11	1	Croatia	7	6	1	0	24	8	13
S.M.-Hellenes	7	4	2	19	14	10	1	Sandringham	8	5	2	1	19	9	12
Polonia	6	4	1	16	7	9	1	Austria	7	4	2	1	19	10	10
Juventus	7	3	2	21	11	8	1	Oakleigh	8	4	2	2	20	18	10
Wilhelmina	7	3	1	3	17	11	1	Box Hill	8	2	4	2	15	14	8
George Cross	7	3	1	3	9	10	1	Coburg	8	3	2	3	20	20	8
Triestina	7	2	1	4	6	13	1	Moreland	8	3	2	3	18	19	8
Hakoah	7	1	2	4	14	16	1	Richmond	8	2	1	5	11	19	5
Melbourne	7	2	0	5	15	23	1	Dandenong	8	1	1	6	12	22	3
Alexander	7	2	0	5	8	15	1	Sunshine City	8	1	0	7	11	26	2
Lions	6	1	0	5	10	19	2	Boyswater	8	0	0	8	6	36	0

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	FIRST DIVISION RESERVES	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
George Cross	7	6	0	1	30	12	12	Box Hill	8	6	1	1	20	6	13
Wilhelmina	7	5	0	2	32	15	10	Dandenong	8	5	2	1	22	13	12
Polonia	7	5	0	2	29	14	10	Croatia	8	5	1	2	25	16	11
Melbourne	7	5	0	2	28	14	10	Austria	8	4	2	2	27	22	10
Slovia	7	5	0	2	21	16	10	Makedonia	8	3	3	2	15	13	9
Hakoah	7	4	0	3	22	18	8	Oakleigh	8	3	3	2	17	15	9
Juventus	7	3	0	4	26	13	6	Coburg	8	3	2	3	21	17	8
Lions	7	3	0	4	14	15	6	Moreland	8	2	3	3	16	17	7
S.M.-Hellenes	6	2	0	4	6	11	4	Sunshine City	8	3	0	5	16	25	6
Alexander	7	2	0	4	9	34	4	Dandenong	8	1	2	5	14	21	4
J.U.S.T.	6	1	0	5	7	34	2	Richmond	8	2	0	6	6	24	4
Triesline	7	0	0	7	8	36	0	Boyswater	8	1	1	6	13	22	3

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EXTRA TIME

Operation for NZ youngster

New Zealand Soccer youngster, Steven Bruce, 14, who toured Victoria with the NZ Under-15 team last week, will probably undergo a hole-in-the-heart operation when he returns home later this month.

But it's not an urgent operation. Doctor's aware of his condition a long time ago prescribed sport as a possible cure. And Steven has made the grade. He is the Wellington Junior 220 yards champion and also plays cricket and Rugby.

To ensure full health in the future, Steven will have the operation as soon as possible.

On the Soccer field Steven is a forceful and high-scoring centre forward.

Frankston seek a goalkeeper

Frankston are seeking a young and promising goalkeeper to replace first team star Peter Peters, who is out with an injury. Alternatively they would like to hear from an aged and experienced goalsie with a view to coaching the team.

Larrobe Valley Soccer officials will take goal posts, nets and two schoolboy teams to Nambrook State School next month to introduce the game to youngsters in the school. The boys had seen the game on TV and asked to play it.

JUNIOR CUP

Junior Cup games for Saturday are:

UNDAY-L1: Baywater v Melbourne; Frankston v Lakota Alexa; Glenelgina A v Slavia B; Darlington v Wiltonia B; Springvale v Wonthaggi; Sandringham v Prahran; Cheltenham v Willingdon A; Brighton v Springfield B; Slavia v Melbourne; Hillside v Frankston; Moorabbin v Sandringham; Frankston v Moorabbin.

UNDAY-20: Ferntree Gully v Carlton; Cheltenham v AS; Easton v Port Phillip.

Foreign Soccer men form association

Melbourne's foreign language newspaper Soccer writers have formed themselves into an association "to protect themselves against future discriminations."

They have called it the Victorian Soccer Writers' Association.

A temporary executive committee has been appointed comprising: president, Mr Ted Lezon (Polish); secretary, Mr Mike Harrison (Jewish Herald); treasurer, Mr Stefan Kalus (Polish free lance).

The association will notify the ASF, VSF and the Australian Journalists' Association of its formation.

The association was formed following a mix-up in tickets for the Everton v Australia game two weeks ago when many foreign language newspapers were given only standing room

Soccer photographs

Soccer photographs of Everton and State League matches are on display in the window of Wagner's Camera Store, corner of Elizabeth St and Flinders Lane, Melbourne.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SIR, — I hope the Australian Soccer Federation has learnt its lesson after the defeat of the Australian team by Everton. I am not going to say that Australia could have won this match as Everton is on all grounds too good an opponent. But I would like to point out that as far as I am concerned the Federation is to blame for appointing Jim Kelly as sole coach-selectors of the national team. I wish to make clear that Jim Kelly is certainly a good coach, a good captain and so on, but the responsibility given to

him by the ASF has proved too much for him — L. P. TOUW.

SIR, — We Metropolitan clubs protest against the Victorian Soccer Federation for the invitation of 200 guests and for the £1000 wasted at the Ress Oriental in favor of the Everton boys. Looking at the other side of the picture some Metropolitan clubs have not been able to buy boots and equipment for players who one day may do Australia proud. The time has come for the Federation to change its policy and help Metropolitan clubs. — V. MARINARO, President Liberties Soccer Club.

SIR, — I am addressing this letter to the selector of the Australian team and inevitably to the officials who authorised him to select that disgusting team of players. Unfortunately, Mr Kelly, you failed to select the best. The inclusion of only two from Victoria is proof you did not know your job. With the exception of Ron Lord, who was magnificent, all the others had no idea of their duties. The best player in the forwards was Ninlaus and in defence Edwards. The two Victorians had no support from the inside forwards or the wing halves.

I can assure you that if the team was made up from youngsters with fighting spirit the result could have been quite different. Not that we were expecting a win, but rather a less humiliating loss. Perhaps you should watch Mandalis of South Melbourne — Helias. We hope this will not happen again.

Elliott, of Melbourne, Janzyk, of Polonia, Micic, of J.U.S.T., Cook, of Slavia, and a lot more.

The proof of your failure as national coach will be shown on May 24 when Everton meets Victoria. I hope that the Victorian selectors will not fail us with a second-rate team. Old players have no place — they have already made a name for themselves. Youngsters are now waiting anxiously for the opportunity — give them a go! — J. PANTZOPoulos, Lyndhurst Ave, North Campbellfield.

SIR, — Last Sunday George Cross supporters had the biggest shock of their lives. Out of about 15 Maltese players there were only two in the side. If they had the right players like Abela, Cassar, Dafli, Vella and Falzon they could have won the same against Helias. We hope this will not happen again.

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SIR, — What a disgrace the scoreboard is at Olympic Park. Drab colors which make the team names and scores almost unrecognisable are not good enough for the headquarters of Victorian Soccer. The Craven Filter advertisement on top of the scoreboard with its bright colors just laughs at the rest of the board. And have you noticed the poor fading sign on the river side of the ground which announces that Soccer is played at Olympic Park? — E. HERZ, Grey St, St. Kilda.

Referees and independence

Tony Kovach, president of J.U.S.T., wants the Referees' Association to join the Federation and be under the control of the State body.

If the referees joined the Federation they could then choose their own refs for games, he said. But the general feeling of the State League is that the referees should be a separate body.

Mr A. Kur (Melbourne) says the referees want to stay as an independent body and that they will not be controlled by the Federation.

"Every referee should retain his independence, I can't see why they should be members of the Federation," he said.

Mr J. van Hoboken (Wilhelmina) said Mr Bill

Curran, the referees' selector, had been doing an excellent job. He had not heard any criticism of Mr Curran's selection.

Even though he was a member of S.M.-Helias, Mr van Hoboken said he could not see why Mr Curran should not continue as selector.

Dr Henry Baylch said Mr Curran was doing "a colossal job" as selector.

"We have to stick to him until we can find a panel of independent men — and I can't see us getting anyone better than Mr Curran."

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THE WAY I SEE IT — by JIM EFSTRATIADIS

The big blunder!

Of all the blunders the Federation has made during the past few years, the biggest perhaps was to openly show its feelings towards the local foreign newspapers. It did not actually matter if some members of the non-English newspapers were issued with passes for the Press room, or not.

What did matter was the unsigned indication that foreign papers were not of all considered as Press by some narrow-minded executives.

Has it been forgotten that, when the Federation was battling to acknowledge

Soccer's existence to the public, it was almost entirely the Foreign Press that helped Soccer to stand on its feet and managed to attract thousands of migrants to the paddocks, then used as grounds?

Or has it been overlooked that without the Greeks and the Italians, the Yugoslavs and the Poles, the Maltese

and the rest of the European their attention to the daily papers and TV stations, willingly ignoring the fact that SOME of these not only offer no complete help to our game, but sometimes create exactly the opposite effect with their irresponsible and quite often silly criticism and comments on the various activities and games.

CONCLUSION: Federation officials, who are in a position to control those vital matters, should give ALL Press attention it needs, with only one thought in the back of their minds: How will Soccer be better published?

After all, the advertiser of a product, a game or of a function does not care if the newspaper that he advertises has a circulation of six or 600,000, but he only considers the return in business he gets.

And if some of our "executives" don't know this very fundamental rule, they may as well be substituted.

Soccer today needs all the publicity it can get, and — whether we like it or not, whether we want to admit it or not — it still depends largely on migrants and it will continue to depend on migrants until we realise that we cannot afford the Australian public unless we have serious descriptions of our game and constructive criticism in their papers.

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